

Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold,
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McGill



Daily

Today's Saying

Please Phone the News Editor
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Chinese Civilisation Rapidly Changing Claims Dr. Kiang

Old Clan Customs Disappear
As Modern Era
Steps in

PEOPLE COOPERATE

Remnants of Tribal System
Still Seen in
Orient

"China is going to be modernized, new tendencies and new forms of society are coming, the Clan System, the root of Chinese civilization, is fast giving way, but we need not despair, for China will always remain," said Dr. Kiang Kang-hu when speaking at a meeting of the Sociological Society last night in Strathcona Hall on the Clan System of China.

"There are certain institutions which are the corner stones of our civilization, for instance, family life, church, and state government. In China the clan functions for all three," continued Dr. Kiang. There the family is very much larger, for it includes the man, his wife, his parents, grand-parents, younger brothers and sisters, as well as the sons and daughters of his brothers. All the different families of the same surname join together and form a clan. All members of the same clan inhabit the same village.

Work Provided
The head of the clan is the father of the family and is respected and obeyed as such. He takes care of the members of his community, and is morally responsible for them. A livelihood is provided for members by its clan, and thus by means of a public fund and public property, the necessity of providing for the unemployed is taken out of the hands of the Chinese Government.

Every clan has a public granary, and is obliged by law to store up enough grain to last for three famine years. If, however, the years have been prosperous, the grain may be sold, and other products bought. Famine (Continued on Page Three)

Clare to Review Shaw's "St. Joan"

Addresses People's Forum
Next Sunday Night

Bernard Shaw's, "St. Joan" will be under review by Rev. Lawrence Clare at the People's Forum next Sunday night. These meetings are held at the Church of Messiah, at the corner of Simpson and Sherbrooke. Rev. Clare will speak not as a lecturer only, but as a Lecture-recitalist as well, this giving an opportunity for stressing the outstanding points of the production.

George Bernard Shaw in speaking of his own plays says, "I am convinced that fine art is the subtlest, the most seductive, the most effective means of moral propaganda in the world, excepting only the example of personal conduct... and I have spared no pains to make known that my plays are built to induce, not voluptuous reverie but intellectual interest, not romantic rhapsody, but humane concern." It is this phase of "St. Joan" that the speaker will stress.

The Rev. Lawrence Clare came to (Continued on Page Three)

MODERNISTIC LINES FEATURE DESIGN OF OLD MCGILL 1931

"Last Thursday's 'Daily' described the general outline of 'Old McGill 1931' and the changes which are being instituted this year in order to improve the layout of the book. This week's special article is devoted to the consideration of the general artistic outline.

In former years the Annual has followed the more or less stereotyped and conventional design of the majority of College Annuals. Those who received the book have, of necessity, been contented with a design that, without any radical change, has been used in 'Old McGill' for the last twenty years.

This year the Editorial Board has decided that 'Old McGill' should advance a step along the road, and with this idea in mind, the book has been designed to conform with the modernistic trend.

The changes may appear somewhat radical at the outset, but they have only been instituted with due regard to the ultimate value of the book. The modernistic trend in art has been the guiding light in the changes which have been made.

In former years the cover has been

LEADERS ADDRESS MEMBERS IN MASS MEETING AT ONE O'CLOCK

Premier And Leader of Opposition Will Speak — Zaitlin
Mobbed by Anarchists—Edmison Recovers
From Severe Blow

PREPARATIONS are all set for the gigantic meeting on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock today. The leaders of all parties will attend to present their views.

Rumor of coalitions were scorned by party managers at their respective headquarters when approached on the question yesterday afternoon.

All leaders insisted that they were confident that they could get enough support on their straight platforms, without sacrificing any part of it.

Party whips are all in unison in their appeal to the members to come and listen to the platforms of their leaders.

DEFINITE word has been received that the Hon. J. Layton Ralston, K.C. M.P., Minister of Defense in the late Mackenzie King government, will be present at the session on Monday night. Current rumor indicates that the Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, former Minister of Fisheries will also attend.

GOLDENBERG AT MASS MEETING

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Hon. Carl Goldenberg, the leader of the Opposition addressed a gigantic mass meeting today on Parliament Hill. The Liberal enthusiasm was unlimited, unprecedented. The speaker threw off all restraint. "That fellow Collard is an ass, he thundered, 'What will he do for Canada? Nothing'."

COLLARD GOES WEST

Morte-Aux-Vaches, Que. Feb. 4.—Premier Collard honorable leader of the Conservative Party has just completed a tour of the West, where certain unfavorable reports of him had been circulated, and where he had gone to reassure the farmers that the Conservative government has the farmer's cause at heart. He is returning to Montreal today by air. He will arrive by noon today and will hurry at once to the McGill Campus.

POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE THICKENS

Ile des Femmes, Que. Feb. 4.—The political leaders are advancing steadily towards their goals and as they do so the political atmosphere thickens. Prominent men of the Dominion are taking their stand and are throwing in their lot on either side.

SCANDAL RUMORED

Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 4.—Scandal has raised its head. Attempt is being made by powerful monied interest to hush it up. No distinct details have leaked out. It seems to circulate about the leader of the Opposition and some mysterious lady, a prominent actress, it is rumored. The leader of the Opposition, Hon. Carl Goldenberg, stoutly denied the accusations. "I have only talked to an actress once," he stated to the press representative. "and then I was only asking the way to the nearest street-car."

PREMIER COMMENTS

Morte-Aux-Vaches, Feb. 4.—When the details of the accusation against the leader of the Opposition were laid before the Premier, he said "I sincerely hope that what is said about Goldenberg is not true. Still his defense is rather weak."

CONSERVATIVES SHIVER

Watery Plains, Ont. Feb. 4.—A. Watt has declared his allegiance to (Continued on Page Three)

Cater To Groups At Med Banquet

MEDICAL students who desire to sit in groups at the forty-ninth annual Medical Dinner will be accommodated, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Table reservations may be made with Crawford in the Medical Building, before five o'clock this afternoon. This time limit extends only to those who desire to sit together at special tables. Individual tickets will be available at all times.

Plumbers Announce Ticket Sale Today

All Students Can Get Same
From Harry's Office

HAVE NOVEL FEATURES

With all the plans nearly complete, it was announced yesterday that the ticket sale for the Plumbers' Ball would be open today to the rest of the University. This annual function will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of February 17, where Rusty Davis and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

Although at present the engineers are very reticent about giving out any information, it has been discovered that they have got up an entirely new type of favour for their dance. It was only through the wholehearted cooperation of a downtown house that they were able to obtain these new favours.

Traditionally the Plumbers have the reputation of always being able to invent some new novel features for their dance and it is expected that this year will be no exception especially where decorations are concerned. For some time work has been going on to this end and some strikingly comical mural decorations are promised.

Mechanical Contrivances

Although it has always been the custom to carry out the work by hand, the committee has decided that this year a few mechanical contrivances will upon their introduction mutually aid the success of the dance and multiply the pleasures of the guests.

As an indication of the great detail with which the preparations are being carried out, it is of interest to note that the tickets which formerly had square corners causing inconvenience and discomfort in one's pocket have this year been rounded off for more convenient handling.

The supper coupons have been made slightly larger to prevent guests from losing them as in previous years several merry makers have been embarrassed on this account. The tickets are now obtainable for six dollars each at Harry's office in the Engineering Building.

Dr. Douglas Honored With London Fellowship

In appreciation for the work done by Dr. A. Gilbert Douglas lecturer in astro-physics at McGill University, in the interests of science, the Royal Astronomical Society London conferred on her a fellowship.

Dr. Douglas received the degrees of B.A. M.A. Ph.D. at McGill University. While occupied in research work she contributed two articles on the results of her research in stars to the journal of the Society.

Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club which was to take place on Thursday, February 5th, has been postponed until a future date, owing to the fact that the Supplemental Examination take place then.

National Research Council to Make Valuable Awards

Science Students Offered
Several Bursaries And
Fellowships

FOR GRADUATES ONLY

Applications For Bursaries
Now Available at Registrar's Office

Bursaries, studentships and fellowships are being offered by the National Research Council of Canada for graduate research work in various departments of science. These scholarships are of different values, namely: \$750 for the bursaries, \$1,000 for the studentships, and \$1,200 for the fellowships. There will also be awarded several travelling fellowships of the value of \$1,500 and a Ramsay Memorial Fellowship worth \$1,750.

These prizes are not intended merely to facilitate attendance on ordinary collegiate studies. Their purpose is, rather, to enable students who have passed through a university curriculum and have given distinct evidence of capacity for original research to continue the pursuit of science with the view to adding its advance or its application to the industries of the country.

Strict Qualifications

The main qualification is evidence of this capacity, and the scholarships are open on equal terms to men and women who are deemed best qualified by the evidence submitted. The applicants, to be eligible must be British subjects resident in Canada, single in status, and under thirty-two years of age. They must, also, be graduates of a university or college in which special attention is given to scientific study, or have received an equivalent training in some scientific institution.

Awards will be made to applicants who have carried out research work in the following departments of sciences:—Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Metallurgy, Mineralogy, Physics and Mathematics.

Recommendations Needed

With their applications, candidates should submit a complete record of their academic careers. Recommendations from the heads of the scientific departments with which they were connected, and from the professors or instructors under whom they studied should also be forwarded to the Research Council by the professor recommending the candidate.

Arrangement for admission to some approved university must be made by each applicant, and a statement of approval from the professor under whom he intends to work must be submitted with the application. This professor will be expected to send to the Council a confidential report on the grantee's work at the mid-year and on the conclusion of the award.

Successful candidates are required to devote themselves for a period of at least nine months of each year wholly to the objects of the award. (Continued on Page Three)

Graduates' Society Endows Lectures

Offer Innovation With Invention of Dr. Adams

A series of lectures, entitled "Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century", and endowed by the Graduates' Society will be given here towards the end of March. The objects in establishing the Lectureship were: first, to set an example of the finest scholarship, and consequently to stimulate all members of the University; secondly, to attract the attention of everybody in the community really interested in University education and scholarship, and to show McGill's intellectual activity and interest in modern problems.

The series of lectures will be given by Dr. W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at All Souls College, Oxford. Dr. Adams is a graduate of the University of Glasgow and a well-known lecturer and tutor.

Eight lectures with four informal meetings, one to be held each week, for discussion arising out of the foregoing lectures, will comprise the series. The first lecture will be held in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 12th and will continue on every Tuesday and Thursday following, until finished. The four informal meetings mentioned above will be held in one of the conference rooms to be announced later.

PIRATE SINGERS



JESSIE MORRISON and STAN ALLEN who will appear in the forthcoming Choral and Operatic production "Pirates of Penzance" which will be staged in Moyse Hall, February 10 to 14 inclusive. This comic opera was written by Gilbert and Sullivan and takes the form of light satire.



Stage "Cinderella" For Third Time

"CINDERELLA" will be staged for the third time in Moyse Hall this Saturday afternoon at 3.30. This production is under the auspices of the English Department and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Tickets, at fifty cents, are available from the comptroller's office before 4.30. This special show was provided to enable those who were turned away last Saturday afternoon.

Novel Decorations At Newman Ball

Over 400 Guests Dance in
Mount Royal Hotel

CLUBS REPRESENTED

Over 400 guests danced to the tune of Rusty Davis's band and Bram Rose, at the second annual At Home of the Newman Club last night in the Mount Royal Hotel. An atmosphere of gaiety and enjoyment prevailed throughout the evening.

The entire ninth floor was used. Supper was served in the Piazza, while the dancing was in the Ballroom. Representatives from the Newman clubs of both Queen's and Varsity were present, both the Alumni Society and the Undergraduate Society sending members.

The Piazza was decorated with red and white streamers, the favors also carrying out this color scheme. These included red and white hats. The program cover was also unique, being designed specially for the occasion. It was of modernistic design motif consisting of two black and white heads on a white background.

Dreamy Waltz

Fourteen dances were arranged for. The supper extra was an old dreamy waltz.

This year's dance was held under the distinguished patronage of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, the Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, the Hon. C. J. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, the Hon. Mr. Justice Survee and Mrs. Survee, and Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C., and Mrs. Hackett.

The committee in charge consisted of Desmond Estall, Louis Quinn, Henry Schaffhausen, and R. Donnelly.

Among those present were:
Ladies
Jean Anglin, Kay Hingston, Florence Jones, Pat Dowd, Betty Hingston, Virginia Case, Sallie Ward, Peggy (Continued on Page Three)

Trends of Market Under Discussion

Becket And Goodman Read
Papers at Economic Club

Papers on "Recent Trends in Marketing" will be given at the Political Economy Club this evening at 8.15 in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Wilson Becket and Sam Goodman of Arts 4 are the speakers.

This topic, tending to interests of everyday life, will enlighten those who are a trifle hazy in regard to fluctuations of price and goods. It will include discussion on Producer to Consumer Marketing Chain Stores, Installment Selling, and the Economics of Advertising.

The Faculty members of the Department will lead the discussion. Those who are interested are urged to come. Refreshments will be served.

Old English Inns Show Traditions Of Bygone Days

Magic of Past Lingers About
In Every Hostelery

HAVE CHURCH ORIGIN

P. J. Turner Addressed Women's Club in Queen's Hotel Yesterday

"The magic of the past lingers about the old 'English Inn' declared Professor Philip J. Turner of the Faculty of Architecture, in an address before the Business and Professional Women's Club on "The Romance of Old English Inns", at the Queen's Hotel last night.

From earliest times the inn has played an important part in English life as the centre of all social activity, was the opinion of the speaker. He went on to describe how its origin may be traced to the Church, which in monastic days provided guest-houses for the accommodation of visiting Mendicants. Later the increased popularity of travel demanded a separation of the inn from the Church, as an individual organization, furnishing all the comforts "of a home away from home." "One finds that an English inn still retains an agreeable element of domesticity," declared the speaker.

Historical Background

Several examples of the earliest English inns were illustrated by means of slides. A valuable specimen with an historical background is that of the "Angel's Inn" at Grantham, erected in the 14th century. It was here that Richard the Third signed the death warrant of the Duke of Buckingham.

"The Star Inn" at Alfreton is another fine example of the ancient English hostelry and dates from 1450. Its roof of stone slabs has a character of its own, while many relics of medieval craftsmanship to be found in the lounge. Still another religious house is the "Fox and Goose" in Suffolk. Symbolic of the more peaceful life of older days.

(Continued on Page Three)

Interest Shown in Operatic Function

"Pirates" Will Broadcast
From Tudor Hall Tonight

Much interest is being shown by students and outsiders alike in the supper and dance that will be held after the final show of "Pirates of Penzance" on Saturday of February 10. This formal get-together party will be held in the Mount Royal Hotel where a special dance orchestra will be in attendance and whole section of the floor reserved for the occasion.

Numerous people have approached the members of the cast for tickets for this formal function. These can only be obtained from the Hotel authorities, who will make the reservations for the evening.

Last Friday several of the principals sang over the radio. This evening, however, not only principals but also the chorus will sing before the microphone. This broadcast will be heard over station C. F. C. F. from 9 to 10 p. m. from the Tudor Hall studio.

The ticket sale for the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera started yesterday morning in the Union and at Layton Bros. During the day the sale of reserved seats went on rapidly so that more than half the number of student exchange tickets have already been exchanged at the box-office.

Friday night seemed to be the night for which most of the students wanted tickets yesterday. The other nights did not fare badly either, but there are still a great number of good seats to be obtained.

Now that the box-office is open there is no more need for students' exchange tickets for reserved seats. Anyone desirous of obtaining reserved tickets may present himself directly to the box-office and get them for any night of the week.

It was announced by the committee in charge that the principle of "first come first served" will be maintained throughout the sale of the reserved tickets. Thus since a scarcity of the latter is predicted, those who wish to obtain them should do so at once.

Musicians Entertain

The McGill saxophone sextette composed of Barnes, Caron, Collins, Hungerford, Kingston, and Rielley entertained the members of the Engineering Institute of Canada at their smoking concert last evening.

The string trio of H. E. Sancton, R. A. Sancton and Sam Goodman were also featured on the program.

N.Y. Grads Hear About Mental Ills

Dr. J. L. Joughin Addresses
Monthly Gathering of Soc.

MANY ATTEND

Emphasizes Overcrowding
That Exists in The State
Hospitals

NEW YORK, N.Y., February 4, 1931.—(Special to McGill Daily)—A large gathering at the last monthly meeting of the New York Graduates' Society of McGill gave evidence to the fact that the spirit of Old McGill still lives in the hearts of graduates. This meeting which was held on January 30, was preceded by an informal dinner.

Dr. J. L. Joughin, Med '08 was the speaker for the evening and addressed the gathering on "Modern Aspects of Mental Disease". The speaker explained to his audience that the term "Mental Disease" as understood by the Psychiatrist did not only mean the frank insanities, but also included a much larger number of borderline conditions or the Psychoneuroses. He confined his remarks for the evening to the Psychoses, or Insanities.

Historical Aspect

After briefly sketching the historical aspects of the treatment of mental diseases he outlined the factors which tended to influence their development, either favorably or unfavorably.

The speaker then explained the method of commitment to hospitals of such patients and gave a brief resume of the New York State facilities for caring for its patients. He emphasized the unfortunate overcrowding that exists, but told of the methods now being undertaken to correct this condition.

Explains Varieties

Dr. Joughin next explained for the benefit of the lay members of the audience the differences between organic and functional mental disease, giving very clear and interesting examples of each type.

Among those present at the meeting was Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, Sc.D., internationally known engineer and educationalist. Dr. Waddell's extensive work especially in the field of Civil Engineering as well as his many books and papers on engineering subjects have brought him much fame and makes McGill graduates proud to know he is numbered among the members of the N. Y. Graduates' Society.

Dr. W. Rowles Speaks at Physics Colloquium

The sixteenth special graduate lecture of this session given by the Physics Colloquium will be held today in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m.

Dr. W. Rowles who is a Professor of Physics at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, will talk on "Applications of Physics to Biology". This is the only lecture to be given on this subject. All those interested are invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

To-day
1:00—Mass meeting on Arts Steps
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
6:00—Masonic Club.
8:00—Political Economy Club.
9:00—"Pirates of Penzance" broadcast.
Tomorrow
Physical Society.
Saturday
Medical Dinner.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, February 5, 1931.

The Medical Dinner

The Medical Dinner which is to be held on Saturday marks the forty-ninth annual revival of the function, placing it, in point of age, almost on par with the Debating Union Society's meetings which have passed the half-century mark. Besides being a time-honored institution the dinner is the big social event of the medical session, taking precedence even over the dance.

It is customary at these dinners to entertain a speaker of international repute and Saturday night will be no exception in this respect. Dr. Fishbein is noted as one of the humorists of his profession and is respected by his colleagues as an extensive writer on medical topics and Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. His subject "Fads and Quackery in Medicine," is one which lends itself to the Doctor's peculiar abilities as a speaker and should prove highly entertaining as well as instructive to those who go to the Queen's on Saturday.

The Old Refrain

It has been brought to our notice that in the past week or two several things which should have gone into the Daily have been omitted. Things which should have appeared in certain issues have been held over until they have lost their value. Other pieces of submitted news have been subjected to such application of the editorial shears as to reduce them from lengthy epistles to bare announcements. These are the charges; and in certain cases, perhaps, we have been somewhat at fault. In far the greater number of instances, however, it is but fair that our critics share with us whatever blame there may be.

It must be remembered that the Daily is first, last and always a newspaper. As far as possible we lay out our front page with regard only to news-value. Advertising advances take second place. But a college paper must be a bulletin-board to a certain extent and this we recognize by devoting a column on the back page to "Notices." Recently, to the chagrin of some of our predecessors, there has been added a group of small announcements with box heads such as "Revue Notes." We also rehash certain front page advances two or three times in order to give clubs and societies the publicity which they need, although the practice grates upon all true journalistic sensibilities.

Sometimes it happens that on busy nights the paper is "overset" with real news. On these occasions things have to be left out which we know must distress the people who feel responsible for them. It can be argued that the night editor should know when his paper is full, and theoretically, perhaps, so he should, but with ten reporters to look after, two phones to answer, fifteen or twenty stories to edit and several hundred details to remember, the man at the desk is sometimes so harassed that he loses track of how many columns are filled and how many remain vacant. If in a situation like this an outsider appears in the office about eleven o'clock with a long, hand-written essay he stands a poor chance of getting more than a few lines.

Although after seven o'clock the Daily becomes strictly a newspaper; there is a time between one and two in the afternoon when it relaxes into a state closely resembling a bulletin-board. At this time every day the News Editor makes up a list of things to which he assigns reporter and to which he wishes the night editor to give special attention. This is when outsiders should make reservations for space. If it is impossible for them to come down to the basement of the Union themselves they can telephone or leave a note on the green letter-board in the office. Over and over again in the past we have begged and pleaded with club executives to work in co-operation with the News Editor and always our requests have been disregarded. We feel that if more attention were paid to this noon-hour check-up there would be less confusion and fewer complaints. Above all we beg those who wish to use the news columns for advances to bring in their copy before midnight.

If this warning has no effect we may be forced to introduce a rule that no copy will be accepted in the Daily office after eight o'clock and adhere to it strictly.

The Canadian Mining Industry

Mineral production in Canada showed greater expansion during the decade just closed than any other major branch of industry. The total output of Canadian mines was valued at \$172,000,000 in 1921. This increased to a total of more than \$310,000,000 in 1929. The industry shared the effects of the prevailing business depression and operations during 1930 were curtailed in many fields. As a whole, however, mining continued to progress and provided one of the greatest stabilizing influences in business during the year. New records were established in both the quantity and value of gold, petroleum and natural gas produced. Prices for copper and zinc were materially lower than in 1929, yet new quantity records were established for these metals. The output of silver was also increased and was greater than in any year since 1915. As a result of the decline in metal prices, the aggregate value was less than in the previous year, dropping to \$276,850,000. This stands second only to the record established in 1929 and is nearly two million dollars greater than the total for 1928, the record up to that time. A comparison of these amounts with the total for 1921 shows the great advance made in mineral production during the decade. Further, the maintenance of such a high level of production under the adverse conditions of 1930 is striking evidence of the soundness and underlying strength of Canada's mining industry.

The Canadian copper-mining industry has developed at a particularly rapid rate. The extraordinary demand during the war resulted in greatly increased production, the total output amounting to nearly 119,000,000 pounds in 1918. In the post-war period, the output dropped to 43,000,000 pounds in 1922 but recovered rapidly, increasing 100 per cent in 1923. Production made another great advance when it increased from 140,000,000 pounds in 1927 to 206,600,000 pounds in 1928. Expansion continued during 1929 and 1930, production reaching the record total of 301,000,000 pounds last year. The increase in Quebec has been most pronounced during the past three years. The output in this province was only 3,120,000 pounds in 1927. Discoveries in the Rouyn district were rapidly developed and production amounted to approximately 80,000,000 pounds in 1930. In this same year, the production of British Columbia amounted to more than 91,000,000 pounds and that of Ontario to 127,600,000 pounds.

Until quite recently, practically all the copper produced in Canada was shipped out of the country for refining and Canadian manufacturers of copper goods were forced to import their requirements of the refined commodity. When the industries were small, and both the production and the consumption of copper in Canada inconsiderable, such a condition was perhaps unavoidable. The rapid increase in mine production in recent years has led to the construction of refining plants so that today the copper refineries of Canada, either operating or under construction, are capable of producing refined copper in excess of Canadian requirements. The most important project of this kind is the refinery at Copper Cliff, Ontario, which is jointly owned by the International Nickel Company, the American Metal Company, the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company and Ventures, Limited. This refinery has a capacity of 120,000 tons of refined copper annually and went into operation last July. A copper refinery is also under construction at Montreal East by Canadian Copper Refiners, Limited. This plant will have an annual capacity of 75,000 tons of refined copper and it is expected that it will be ready for operation during the present year. It is being constructed primarily to refine the copper produced by the Noranda smelter, but will also do custom refining. The completion of this plant will bring the total refining capacity of the Canadian industry to 210,000 tons annually, as compared with a total production of copper in 1930 of 150,000 tons. It is expected, however, that production will expand when metal prices improve. There are also two plants in Canada, one in operation and the other under construction, for the primary stages of the fabrication of copper. In the future, therefore, Canadian copper-using industries will have available as raw material an ample supply of refined copper from purely domestic sources.

Canada produces 90 per cent of the world's nickel and has proved deposits which are estimated to be sufficient for the world's requirements for many years. In addition, there are still large reserves awaiting development. Most of the nickel produced in Canada is derived from the well-known nickel-copper deposits in the Sudbury district. From \$30,000 pounds in 1919 the production of nickel increased to 92,500,000 pounds in 1918. After a slump to 17,600,000 pounds in 1922, production again expanded, reaching a record total of 110,275,000 pounds, valued at \$27,115,000 in 1929. Production fell off last year, but stood higher than in any other year except 1929.

In recent years the producing companies have instituted researches to find new uses for the metal. The success attending their efforts accounts very largely for the marked increase in production during the past few years. The automobile industry, electrical machinery, cooking utensils, submarine cables and various nickel alloys are all helping to absorb this increased output. Although the volume consumed in 1930 declined with that of other raw materials, the past year witnessed an increasing diversification of the applications of the metal. The outstanding feature of the year was the rapidly increasing use of corrosion resistant steel of the nickel chromium type. It is rather significant that, in a period of curtailed industrial activity, the tonnage of alloys of this kind has steadily increased. These so-called "stainless" alloys have been adapted to a multiplicity of uses.

Consumption of nickel for the production of alloy steels, the backbone of the nickel industry, fell off substantially during 1930 because of the radical curtailment in the production of automobiles. This decline was partly offset, however, by an increase in the use of nickel steels by manufacturers of machinery for glass-working, sugar refining, road-building, mining, textile manufacturing and similar purposes. The use of nickel with cast iron, after some recession during the earlier part of the year, reached its 1929 level in the last quarter of 1930.

The uses for Monel metal have also been expanded. This material is being utilized on an increasing scale for interior architectural decoration. For some years it has been used for the service and handling of food in packing houses, dairies, cafeterias and for the large washing machines used by laundry

companies. Monel metal is now being introduced into appliances serving a similar purpose in the private household. Researches into the uses of nickel are still proceeding and it is anticipated that the consumption of nickel in its various forms will continue to expand.

The zinc-mining industry of Canada has recently made rapid strides, largely through the application of the electrolytic method of treating the lead-zinc ores of British Columbia. The metal recovered from Canadian ores was estimated at nearly 200,000,000 pounds in 1930, as compared with 53,000,000 in 1921 and 5,600,000 pounds in 1913. From an insignificant position, Canada has advanced to the sixth place amongst the world producers of zinc.

In 1930 for the first time, gold production exceeded two million ounces. This is more than double the output of 1921. There are good prospects for further expansion as there are still many developments pending, involving the increase in the production capacity of existing mines, and exploration work is continuing in promising areas. Canada has become an important factor in the world's supply of gold, her production having been exceeded in recent years only by South Africa and the United States. The output in the United States has been falling off, and some time ago, the forecast was made that by 1932 Canadian production would be greater than that of the United States. The total output in the United States in 1930 is officially placed at 2,232,593 ounces. If the production of the Philippine Islands is deducted from this total, however, Canada already occupies second place in gold production.

Ontario mines, mainly in the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake areas produced 1,720,239 ounces or 82 per cent of the total for all Canada. Quebec has been producing gold for many years, but until 1927 the production consisted only of the small quantities recovered in the treatment of other ores. Important copper-gold deposits were discovered, however, and the development work already completed gives promise of a substantial volume of production. The output increased from 8,000 ounces to nearly 139,000 ounces in 1930. Manitoba also gained prominence as a gold producer in 1928 with a total output of nearly 20,000 ounces. This was increased to over 27,000 ounces in 1930. British Columbia and the Yukon territory were long important for their gold production. British Columbia established a record of more than 258,000 fine ounces in 1902, which was equalled only in 1913. This province now stands second to Ontario as a producer with an output of 163,300 ounces in 1930. The Yukon production in 1930 is estimated at more than 38,200 ounces.

Coal stands first in value amongst Canadian minerals; in 1930 its value was \$63,000,000 and represented an output of nearly 15 million tons. In both quantity and value, however, production was the smallest since 1925. The decreased activity in the steel trade of Nova Scotia and Central Canada seriously affected coal production in Nova Scotia and Central Canada seriously affected coal production in Nova Scotia, and in the West production was reduced largely as a result of the decreased requirements of the railways. Many mines were closed down during the summer and autumn months and later operations were resumed on a part time basis. In order to encourage the shipment of Western coal to Manitoba and Ontario, special freight rates were put into effect during the winter.

The production of crude petroleum is assuming greater importance each year. In the last three years, the quantity and value have both been trebled, the 1930 output amounting to 1,500,000 barrels valued at \$5,120,000. Alberta now produces the major part of the Canadian output and has accounted for the expansion shown during the past few years. The Turner Valley is the principal field and produces a wet gas from which a very high grade of crude naphtha is separated. Development work is steadily proceeding and extensive drilling operations are being carried on. During the past year twenty-five new wells were brought in. The outlook for increased production is encouraging as this field is still in the early stages of development. The production of natural gas has also greatly expanded, increasing in value from \$1,360,000 in 1910 to \$10,561,000 in 1930. The output last year amounted to nearly 20,000,000 thousand cubic feet. New records were established for both quantities and value.

Canada ranks fourth amongst the producers of lead in the world, with a total output of 330,000,000 pounds. This was greater than the amount produced in 1929 and stands second only to the quantity record established in 1928. Lead is obtained in Canada largely from the deposits in British Columbia. Ontario also produces some lead and recent discoveries in the Sudbury area have disclosed large bodies of lead-zinc ore which promise a material increase in the output when market conditions warrant such expansion.

Canada achieved a prominent place as a silver producer following the discoveries in the Cobalt district in 1903 during the construction of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario railway. Production reached its maximum in 1910 when 82,869,264 ounces were produced. The post-war depression and radical decline in the value of silver resulted in a rapid falling off in production, but in recent years production has been expanding, amounting to 26,170,000 ounces in 1930—the largest since 1915. The industry held up remarkably well under the unprecedented low prices in 1930, which averaged only 38.4 cents per ounce for the year.

Other non-metallic minerals produced in Canada in 1930 had a total value of over \$15,000,000. Cement, lime, clay products and other structural materials were valued at nearly \$50,000,000. This was a substantial decline from 1929, the decreased demand reflecting the stagnant state of industry generally and the lessened activity in construction.

Prospecting, exploration and development work in the mining districts have fallen considerably behind the record established in 1929. The present world-wide industrial depression with its stifling effects on metal consumption is placing a great handicap on base-metal producers. Curtailment of production is fairly general, particularly in the older copper camps. Development of new ore bodies continues, modern metallurgical plants are being erected and general preparations made to take full advantage of the opportunities which will quickly follow the return of normal economic conditions.

Canadian Banking Statistics

In the interpretation of Canadian banking statistics, the relation of Savings Deposits to Current Loans is significant, and an upward trend in the

volume of Savings Deposits is an essential to a satisfactory money situation. From July, 1930, to the end of November, the latest date for which information is available, the total of notices or savings deposits in Canada showed a steady increase. From a peak of \$1,826,000,000 in January, 1929, there had been a decline until the total for July amounted to \$1,402,000,000. In August a small increase amounting to two million dollars gave a tentative indication that this decline had been checked. The figures for each subsequent month gave confirmation to this theory, and the total savings deposits in Canada at the end of November amounted to \$1,459,000,000. This is particularly striking in view of the reduced returns which have been received for grain, lumber, paper and other commodities, and the reduced wage payments caused by curtailment of business.

During the prosperous years preceding the present depression, the credit requirements of Canadian business greatly increased with the general expansion of the period. Commercial loans in Canada amounted to \$1,478,000,000 in October, 1929. During the following thirteen months, these loans declined approximately \$290,000,000, reflecting the general slowing down of business during 1930, as well as the attempt on the part of business men to place their affairs in a more liquid position. The decline in commodity prices and the decreased inventory values resulting from this decline, as well as the reduction in stocks of merchandise carried, were also important factors in reducing the commercial loans outstanding. The ratio of commercial loans in Canada to savings deposits and the general credit position have been improved by this process. When loans were at their peak, the total was approximately \$3,000,000 in excess of saving deposits. With the decrease in loans and the increase in deposits, this position has been gradually improved and such deposits are now some \$255,000,000 greater than commercial loans. There must necessarily be a period during which savings are accumulated and the total is built up to sufficient proportions to encourage an expansion of credit and business. The trend shown in recent months denotes the return of habits of thrift. Should the movement be maintained, a strong foundation will be laid for the further development of Canadian industry and trade.

1927 'U' Rhodes Scholar Returns

Salt Lake City, Jan. 14.—(Special from the Utah Chronicle)—Paul G. Kimball, Rhodes scholar from Utah in 1927, who has been studying at Oxford University and traveling on the continent during the past three years, returned to Salt Lake recently. Graduating from the University of Utah in 1927 with a B. A. degree in business, Mr. Kimball continued his study in England, and last year secured his B. Litt. degree from Oxford. Opinions of English university customs were given by Mr. Kimball in an interview yesterday. He stated that drinking is not a problem in Oxford as in American universities, inasmuch as every student does his drinking in his own rooms and seldom appears intoxicated in public, although "everybody drinks." The girls, he declared, do not dress very nicely, and do not have very much influence over the men, as is proved by their sloppy way of dressing. They do, however, dress in the evening in formal clothes, for even informal occasions.

Although the education offered by Oxford is for the most part cultural, there is no fraternity life.

No Professional Coaches

The sports hold much interest for the Oxford student, as a general rule, and football, rowing, "beagle," or hunting are among the favorites. There are no eligibility rules or training rules for these sports and there are no professional coaches, although Mr. Kimball proved the worth of training rules when he coached his college rowing squad to a championship.

Mr. Kimball went on to say that Oxford is divided into twenty-three men's colleges, and that the city of Oxford is under the jurisdiction of the university. The 6,000 students of the university compose about one-fifth of the city's population. Of these, only about 300 students are Americans. Mr. Kimball estimates, because of the difficult entrance examinations in "Responsions," or Ancient Languages; "Divinity," or Divinity; and "Pass Moderations," or General Knowledge. The Englishman, however, enters the university at about the same age as the average American, and usually finds little difficulty in passing entrance requirements, having been trained in these subjects from the age of five or six years in the public schools.

For the examinations, which last for six days, with two examinations each day, the men students must wear a white collar with a white tie, dark suit and gown, and black shoes. Women students wear a square top, soft, black hat, dark blue or black suit, white blouse and black tie, black cotton stockings and black shoes. This costume is an example of one of the many traditions to be found at Oxford.



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Worth putting one by till spring, if you do not need a hat immediately. The shapes are smart and new—welt edge and snap brim — colors are white pearl, chamouis and blue-grey.

Sizes in the lot, 6½ to 7½.
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McGill Athletes To Uphold Colours In U.S. This Week-end

Four Red And White Squads Invade American Colleges—Swimmers to Brown And Amherst—Outing Club to Dartmouth Carnival—Wrestlers And Fencers Against Norwich—Pick of McGill Sportsmen Pitted Against Strong U.S. Material in The East.

McGILL'S red and white colours will be flying high at diverse institutions of higher learning below the border this week-end as four groups of local athletes invade American territory. Last night the McGill swimming squad, nine strong entrained for a two-meet schedule against Brown and Amherst, while chief participants of the winter outing club left for Dartmouth to take part, along with representatives from seventeen eastern U.S. and Canadian colleges at the Annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival at Hanover. On Saturday McGill wrestlers and fencers engage the pick of Norwich athletes along these lines at Norwich University.

Swimmers Strong
Headed by Munroe Bourne, 1928 member of Canada's Olympic team, the McGill swimmers tackle Brown University tonight at Providence and take on Amherst on Saturday. The red and white swimmers are at full strength and will be out to crack several New England records as they did last year.

The Winter Outing Club representatives are also at top form, and should give a good display of themselves at Dartmouth. With Stote, Ball, Boulton and Bell in the red line-up, other entrants in the Carnival will have plenty of opposition.

Wrestlers Intact
The wrestling squad that goes to Norwich under the guidance of Manager Schwartzbard will include Wolfe, Lapin, Goltman, Norwood, Selesinger, Politt and Tedford. All of these men have had plenty of grappling experience and should be more than a match for the best that Norwich can present. Wolfe, Goltman, and Norwood are Canadian intercollegiate champs, and they will be out for further laurels this week-end.

McGill's fencing team, composed of Captain Harvie-Jellie, Wiggers, McKergow and Demontigny are also expected to come through against the Norwich fencers this week-end. The above men constitute one of the strongest squads to represent McGill in years.

McGill Well-known
All in all, the various teams that make an exodus this week-end will be upholding the colours of a university widely known for its athletics and its sportsmanship. McGill teams on invasions to the U. S. have always been known to make brilliant displays and demonstrate that amount of sportsmanship which ranks McGill as one of the leading colleges in the East. Win, lose or draw the red and white standard bearers will be in the fight from the beginning.

Novel Decorations At Newman Ball

(Continued from Page One)
Fraser, Helen Carroll, Celeste Belnap, Barbara Meagher, Jean Bonar, Kitty Donnelly, Elizabeth Power, Katherine MacCaffery, Geraldine O'Loughlin, Patsy Conroy, Charlotte McMahon, Frances Foster, Pat Wickham, Ruth Weir, Constance Hunt, Madelein Macaulay, Carol Kennedy, Lillian Fogarty, Dorothy Stapely, Elizabeth, McMahon, Rita Legault, Jean Brovie, Mary Goubert, C. O'Loughlin.

Gentlemen
Jimmie Conroy, George Broderick, Henry Schaufhausen, Jack McCarthy, Bert Costello, Charlie Wayland, J. P. Noonan, W. J. Power, Paul D'Amo, Arthur Lanerty, Rudolph Corrigan, Meredith Howard, Jacques Belque, Arthur Styles, George Cahill, Arthur Wilkin, Jack Leane, James Bonar, J. G. Petrie, John Dore, Jr., M. A. Phelan, Dick Makyma, Arthur Dana, Desmond Shortall, Louis Quinn, Eddie Dowden, Harold Snel, Red Gravel, Art Phelan, B. O'Connor, Harold Quinn, Dunstan Gray, Gerald Robertson, Dennis Coolgan, Dennis Mullaly, Maurice Stanford, Lionel Stanford, Walter Stanford, Ernest Magnus.

National Research Council to Make Valuable Awards

(Continued from Page One)
and during that time are forbidden to hold any position of emolument or to engage in teaching. They must furnish a detailed mid-year report of their work on or before February 1st, and also a complete report of the work carried on during the entire, not later than July 31st.

A person who holds a bursary is expected to qualify for and proceed to a studentship and as a general rule a bursary will not be renewed for a second year. However, a student may be awarded a studentship a second time, or a fellowship a second time. In no circumstances will the Council make more than three years' grants to any one person under any combination of bursaries, studentships and fellowships.

McGill Leads "Big Four" in Cage Standing

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	3	3	0	101	74	6
Western	2	1	1	52	55	2
Queen's	1	0	1	20	31	0
Varsity	2	0	2	54	87	0

Chinese Civilisation Rapidly Changing Claims Dr. Kiang

(Continued from Page One)
has never been present in the past, but has never been felt so keenly as in modern days where the clan system is fast disappearing.

Educational Activity
As well as feeding its members, the clan also takes care of the education of its community. Public schools for males, and later for females, have been inaugurated, where supervision of instruction takes place. The chief is held morally responsible for any criminals or outlaws that are found in the clan. There exists a clan court as well as an official one for punishments of crimes. Owing to the absence of many expenses, the clan courts are the most popular.

The Chinese clan government is the most ancient form of Home Rule. The government of the clan is in the hands of its elders, so that the real government does not change. Dynasties may come and go, rise or fall, but the clan government continues. This is the reason why in spite of so many revolutions, the Chinese civilisation is still going on.

No Real Religion
According to Dr. Kiang, the Chinese people are the most irreligious in the world, for they have no true religion. The place of God-worship is taken by ancestral worship. Yet ancestors are not deified, but the respect and love that they held for them when they were alive is continued even after their death. Prayers are never directed towards the dead ancestors, for the Chinese know perfectly well that they will never be granted. Worship takes the form of festivals where sacrificial rites are held. All this takes place three times a year, New Years Day, and once during spring and autumn.

Other functions of the clan are to record clan history, and to make names for the coming generation. In this way are preserved the most important events of the country, so that in the case of loss of official documents, history does not suffer. The naming system of the Chinese is very interesting, for in the whole history of the people no two names are found to be exactly alike. First comes the surname, then the generation name, and then the personal name. Each clan chooses a name for the coming generation, and originality takes preference over uniformity.

Old English Inns Show Traditions Of Bygone Days

Coming to Elizabethan times the "Bell" at Tewksbury with its bowling green is representative of the period. Specimens of the late fifteenth and sixteenth century inns, may be found all over the country. "The George Inn", historically significant as the rendezvous of Cromwell and his Roundheads, is an excellent example, said the speaker.

An illustration of the sailors' hostelry is the "Old Luger Inn" in Cornwall. The charm of these smaller inns lies in their variety. In Devonshire they are famous for their thatched roofs and stucco work.

Though most of the older London inns were destroyed in the fire, there are records of those built at a later date. "La Belle Sauvage", one of the most famous, is associated with Dickens' Pickwick Papers.

The history of inn signs is very interesting, according to the speaker. Their derivations are very curious. One finds variety in design as well as in nomenclature. "A Trip to Jerusalem" and "Saracen's Head" evidently refer to the Crusaders' time. Some of them are veritable works of art with figures full of allegorical meaning.

Within the walls of such inns, much

Bishop's Seconds Down McGill in Hard Fought Tilt

Purple And White Pucksters Again Defeat Red Intermediates, 1 to 0

McHUGH STARS

The McGill intermediate hockey aggregation lost their third straight game in as many starts to Bishop's yesterday afternoon at the Forum by the score 1-0. This was the second time the purple team was victorious over the red sextet having defeated the McGillians at Sherbrooke by the same score two weeks ago.

The game started at a fairly fast clip and play was wide open. However, the passing of the redmen was very poor and they failed to take advantage of many openings. The Bishop's men broke through more often as the period wore on and it was only the air-tight goal-tending of McHugh that kept the score-sheet clean.

Bishop's Score
In the second session the purple team forced the play from the outset and exactly four minutes of the period had elapsed when Kenny stick-handled his way through the whole red outfit and, when a few feet out let drive a hard shot past McHugh who had no chance to stop.

The McGillians now took the offensive but they could not get past the blue line and had to resort to long shots. Time and again the redmen rushed up the ice but their poor shooting and lack of scoring punch spelled their defeat.

In the last session play was fairly even though ragged. The purple boys had more than one opportunity to register a goal, but the good work of McHugh in the nets foiled their efforts. In the last five minutes of play the redmen literally swarmed the Bishop's goal but a tight five man defence kept them from trying up the score.

Bishop's (1)	Goal	McGill (0)
Glass		McHugh
Tilcombe		Nesbitt
McArthur		Craig
Corstine		Carsley
Kenny		Hutchison
Cann		Taylor
Carson		Bell
Crawford		G. Johnson

Girl Sleeps in Cot at Station

Mary usually has a little lamb, but this time Mary had a desire for sleep—and immediate sleep at that. The train had just pulled into the Union station in the blackest night that precedes gray dawn, and the prospect of waiting eternities for someone to let her in the University annex did not please Mary, so she decided to lie down to pleasant dreams, not on her couch, which is the place for dreams, but in the station itself.

After glancing over the interior of the station, the only way she could stretch out on the benches would involve twining her arms and legs about the arms of the seats, so she lay down in the white crib provided for babies. Here a kindly maid found her and covered her with a pink blanket. So Mary slept, as innocently and calmly as any babe, until the bustle in the station awakened her and she finally started on the last lap of her journey to her destination.

Who, seeing her, would have suspected that she was a Carolina co-ed?

of the best of English life was spent. Though English life is changing rapidly and many old traditions have been destroyed it is hoped that the ancient English inn revivifying the romance of the past may be spared," were the concluding remarks of the speaker.

Quiz Reveals California Women Favor Marriage Before Education

By Exchange Service

College life may have its attractions for the average co-ed, but she would find it difficult to resist the strains of Lohengrin, is the conclusion indicated by a recent survey conducted by the California Daily Bruin, official associated student publication of the University of California at Los Angeles.

More than two-thirds of 500 junior and senior girls who responded to questionnaires submitted to them by the U. C. L. A. newspaper stated that they would gladly leave college to marry the right kind of man, the survey shows.

Men Unexcited
Men students, it is reported, are not unduly excited over such a revelation because there are certain conditions and qualifications attached to Miss Co-ed's decision. The man who would expect the col-

lege girl to quit her studies for a marital existence must exhibit the twin virtues of fidelity and companionship. He must have a sense of humor, ambition, and intelligence. Personal appearance is desirable, but not necessary, the answers submitted in the survey indicated.

Money, it appears, isn't such an object most of the replies agree that \$200 a month is the minimum that a married couple should go on. Some anonymous contributors, however, placed the minimum as high as \$1,000 a month.

As for the proper age for a college-girl to marry, the answers reveal 23 is the ideal age, while 25 is held to be the proper age for men.

Professor of History: "What are the races that have dominated the United States since Columbus made his famous discovery?"
Dumb Book: "The Indians, the Kentuckies, the derbies, sir."—Oregon Oracle Owl.

Sports Notices

ARTS '32 HOCKEY

All Arts junior hockey men are reminded that they have a slight work-out in hand today against Science 3. It is essential that this encounter come out on the right side, just from the point of view of formality. The Dolg, Levy, Smythe, Rowat, Sellar and Levy, are asked to report to Manager Cockerton at about 5:30 for final 'hell-talk' before the game at the Campus Ice Emporium. Despite the Newman Dance last night, all those who can stand must attend. Liquid refreshments will be served between 5 and 6.

SCIENCE 3 HOCKEY

All good plumpers of the class of Science 3 who play hockey are requested to attend a net-to-against Arts '32 this afternoon at 6 on the Campus Rink. All those who can tell the difference between a crowbar and a hockey stick will be allowed to play.

CLASS GAMES TODAY

5 to 6, Comm 3 vs. Med 3.
6 to 7, Arts 3 vs. Science 3.

Both games on Campus Rink. Officials please attend accompanied by police protection. Spectators are asked to refrain from catcalls, throwing pennies or chairs, and other nonsense, since sportsmanship must be maintained at all costs. All players bring amateur cards, since it is rumoured that the class group is an 'outlaw' league.

Badminton Notes

All the matches listed below must be played today or defaulted. Leave results at Tuck Shop. As many second round matches as possible are to be played.

Class "B" Singles	First Round
Walsh vs. Crabtree.	
Pyko vs. Boronow.	
Arnell vs. J. M. Cohen.	
Mowat vs. Makiyama.	
McIntyre vs. Galt.	
Clelland vs. Kyle.	
Hankin vs. Call.	
Rountree vs. Draper.	
Hutchison vs. Wright.	
Hicks vs. Shallocross.	
Berger vs. Abbott.	
McDougall vs. Reid.	
McIntyre and Galt vs. Ebbitt and Hankin.	
Berger and Cohen vs. Goodman and Makiyama.	
Craig and McDougall vs. Call and Shallocross.	

TRUTH
Each:
Night I sit
Alone and dream of you.
Co-eds
Try to tempt
Me... still I'm true.
Life
Without you
Is empty, futile, blue.
So
Each
Night I sit
Alone and dream of you.
Yes, my dear,
Like... I do!

Librarians are Often Surprised By Objects in Returned Books

(By Exchange Service).
Librarians at the Champlain public library are constantly surprised at the number and variety of objects which they find in books by readers. The size of things which can be folded into a book and forgotten is most remarkable. Imagine leaving a pair of scissors in a volume! That has been done.
Other objects found in library books are glasses, combs, gloves, and a rosary. Pencils and pens are frequently placed in the volumes and forgotten, later to be discovered by the librarians as they put the books away on their shelves.

A ticket to the Tau Iota Epsilon moonlight trot, April 26, 1930, and a pass to the Madison Ritz night club are included in the library's collection of objects found in books. If not claimed they are kept for six months.
One of the librarians found 500 German marks in bills of various denominations. American money is seldom found. It seems that no one ever uses a dollar bill for a book mark. Themes, school papers, and a spelling paper marked "100" have been discovered.

Love letters and other missives of not so sentimental a nature come to the librarians between the pages of books. Finger nail files travel in the same manner. Pamphlets and advertisements on many subjects are found in the volumes returned.
String and scraps of paper are favorite methods of indicating a place. A few people, say the librarians, use

Clare to Review Shaw's "St. Joan"

(Continued from Page One)
the Church of the Messiah some few years ago, and since then he has won the affection and admiration of thousands of Canadians, who have no association with that church or, indeed, with the religious philosophy which Unitarians hold.

With an alert and critically penetrating mind, Rev. Clare combines impressive and subtle appreciation of the mystical aspects of life, and he speaks delightfully simple, forceful and concise English, according to his many admirers.
The meeting will be preceded by the usual half-hour Organ Recital to be given by George M. Brewer.

"Here's mud in your eye," said the boisterous beauty parlor specialist as he slapped on the clay pack.
—Texas Longhorn

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Former Judge Condemns Modern School Methods

By Exchange Service

"The youthful minds of college students today are atrophic. The great fault of education, particularly college education, is that it commits the heinous crime of telling youth what to think instead of how to think. This is robbing them of their dearest possession, their minds. Thus declared Judge Lindsey, slight, nervous, impassioned, as he lounged in his room at the Hotel Schenley.

Almost hidden in the blue velvet of his chair this former Denver judge related his experiences, his cases in the juvenile court, the publishing of his book, his quarrel with Bishop Manning, his theory of companionate marriage and his opinions of education and college students.

"There are honorable exceptions to what I just said. But all ways maintain that education is too dogmatic; it's like a rut of thought and the student isn't allowed to get out of the rut for his own intellectual freedom," he explained.

"What do college students think of your companionate marriage idea?" we asked, changing the subject and engineering the little man into his best-loved topic of discussion.

"Well, in Dartmouth," he answered "I sent out four hundred question-

naires and only two of the four hundred were against the theory. I find that college students are more liberal than the average citizen. They have read enough to be skeptical they have understood enough to be tolerant."

"But you say that ministers assail your theory. How do you account for your last statement 'since these ministers are college graduates'?" we asked, and the judge rubbed his eyes again looking for an answer.

"Well, the preachers are sincere and honest. They are of the opinion that they are doing a great work. No doubt they are. But they have been placed in an intellectual rut by dogmatic religious education. Religion should be formed on the matrix of life, religion should not of necessity be the matrix."

"I believe in ethics, culture, truth, honesty, but, above all thought, unshackled thought, free thought and thought that breaks away from the prejudice and superstition of the prehistoric ages. Why should we think like Pithecanthropus, when we live in the twentieth century? Our progress mentally should keep up with our progress materially. Only education can do that, but education that doesn't make minds atrophic. Education that gives you tools to think with and then you do the thinking."

Coeds Consider Cultural Advancement: Campus Etiquette Is Complex Problem

With practically a whole semester gone on our road toward cultural advancement, it's time, says the coed to stop and ponder over the things we've learned outside of the inevitable English comp, lit, math, and Spanish. Take this matter of campus etiquette. It is one of the most complex things in the whole field. Just think how the recent installation of those bright lights has revolutionized the code of campus night etiquette. And then there's the whole matter of what behaviour to use in each building on the campus. It's a great mistake that freshmen have to think that because they can conduct themselves in good form in Kirkwood, they know how to act in Wylie. What would happen if those music students would get mixed up and act in Owen hall as they do in Mitchell?

Library Etiquette Important

Library etiquette is probably the most important of all. It's there the prof doing research in history rubs coat sleeves with the freshman who comes to study his algebra. And there's a lot of crude stuff goes on in the Library. An observer at first sight might think this was a college of agriculture or mechanical engineering. But a lot of things get started at the Library, it's said.

The manner of approach to the Library is very important. A freshman should always arrive with a brief case. It makes a rhino cap unnecessary and saves the fifty cents. The brief case costs more but it helps bring up the grades. If a professor is leaving, the building it is considered polite for the student to hold the door slightly ajar until the faculty member can re-open it wide enough for his own exit. If it is a prof under whom the student is taking the course it may add a plus to his grade to hold the door completely open until he has passed out or in.

Acquire Nonchalance

The matter of getting a seat requires much delicacy. It is often necessary to walk up and down the room once before one finds a vacancy next to an acquaintance. Acquire that perfect nonchalance. A good plan is to stride along pretending to look for a volume of the Atlantic Monthly or the Scientific American. This covers the full length and two sides and one may find a familiar face and forget about the book. In any case one should never pace up and down as though he were merely in quest of a place to dispose of himself.

Once seated one should observe his neighbors to see if there are any acquaintances with whom to exchange notes. A literary resort such as the Library is no place for one to inhibit self-expression. Think of how Dr. Johnson carried on in those London coffee houses!

Being properly seated, however, is no assurance that cultural honors won't be pulled; there are many iron clad rules pertaining to the refinement of seated students. But one learns only after he has become a senior, for the course in seated students is usually deferred until the last year.

Exchange Service

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

To-day at 5 p.m. in Room 39, 1st Act Cinderella for the rehearsal.

Jimmy: Oh, look at the rhinoceros. Willie: That ain't no rhinoceros, that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it ain't got no radiator cap?

Germans Recognize America As Leader in Social Work

By Exchange Service
By Marshall Hurt

The modern child with his inhibitions and abnormalities, has proved too much for European sociologists to cope with adequately alone. And Germany, a nation which for years considered itself superior to others in knowledge of how to rear the young, or generation, boasting too of its thorough educational and disciplinary methods, has turned to the United States for instruction. American juvenile courts and social service agencies are considered by the world as the farthest advanced in dealing with delinquents.

This is the substance of a statement by Assistant Professor Carl D. Myers, new visiting member of the Tulane University School of Social Work, who arrived last week to succeed Dr. Ellsworth Paris, head of the sociology department at the University of Chicago. Professor Myers returned last month from Europe where he spent two years as a Rockefeller fellow in sociology. He spent six months at the London School of Economics and a year and a half in Germany, studying and gathering material for his forthcoming book on child welfare in that country.

"Germany sent sociologists to the United States to study the American juvenile court system," he explained, "and these delegates returned to establish a similar system, modified, of course, to suit their particular needs. Rapid Progress Made

"But the Germans have progressed rapidly. Since the passage of a national juvenile court law in 1923, they have effected changes which make their methods stronger in several ways than our own. For example, they would not think of choosing as a juvenile court judge a man without a thorough university training and special knowledge in social service," he said.

"Germany has advanced well beyond the United States in social legislation; for, aside from the national juvenile law, the country provides for poor relief, legislation to aid women in industry, laws to reduce social diseases, and unemployment and health insurance," Professor Myers added.

Nevertheless, despite this thorough organization, the Germans, he finds, face a situation far more complicated than that of America.

"In the United States we consider good probation one of the most skilled expressions of social case work. In Germany they have not yet achieved case work as a method of dealing with persons in need of community care or aid."

Germans Merely Watch

In Germany probation is called "care oversight". Its process is likely to be what in many United States courts is simple watching to see if a younger will repeat his delinquencies. "Our American system attempts to go further by painstakingly assisting him in forming good habits and useful associations," Professor Myers pointed out.

One of the outstanding differences between the United States and Germany in child welfare is in handling minors, according to the Tulane sociologist. All delinquent youngsters under 14 are considered by German law as legally and officially neglected, or of faulty education. And in no instance may a child under 14 be declared guilty of any offense.

"Although it has never happened, a child over the age of 7 in some United States communities might be hanged or sent to the electric chair; but in Germany this could not be possible before a child is 14," Professor Myers said. "Correction schools are provided for them instead."

Juvenile Work Divided

In Germany two mediums, the juvenile court and the guardianship court takes the place of the juvenile court in the United States. But the latter deals with delinquents, dependent cases of neglect, abuse, guardianship and truancy, while the German juvenile court concerns itself with delinquents. There the judges ask themselves the question, "Will the child profit by educational treatment?" If they decide affirmatively, the case is transferred to the guardianship division and the youngsters may be sent to a correction school. If the child is put under probation or "care oversight", he is watched by either the public child welfare bureau or some private agency.

From the ages of 14 to 18 a Ger-

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus

Group A will rehearse in the Union Ballroom at 5:15 P.M. today. General rehearsal at 2 P.M. on Saturday in Strathcona Hall.

Office Hours

The Revue Office will be open from 4 to 5 P.M. today.

Tryouts

Tryouts will be continued on Friday at 4:30 P.M. in the Union Grill Room for:

Men—for parts in skits, also any solo work.

Women—for show girls only.

man youth is under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court. At 18 he is said to have complete criminal responsibility. At 20 he may vote but not until he is 21 does he attain his full legal majority.

"What particularly interested me was the size of German prison cells," said Professor Myers. "They are twice as large as the old Sing Sing cells and the officials are eager to deal humanely with delinquents."

NOTICES

CONSERVATIVE CABINET

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Conservative Cabinet tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock in the Union. Could the following be present:—Bernard Alexander, Kenneth Baker, Wilson Beckett, Allan Edson, Falkenberg, Max Ford, Joseph Latulipe, Ambrose O'Meara, Robert McCard, John Rollit, A. J. Zaitlin.

N.B. No liberals will be allowed to snoop around.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club at four-thirty this afternoon in the Conservatorium of Music.

ROOMMATE WANTED

McGill student or students wanted to share rooms with another McGill man. Board also. On Sherbrooke St. West, five minutes from the University. Call PL 1596.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Club will be held in the main theatre of the McDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 P.M. tomorrow Dr. Kiang Kang-hui will speak on Chinese Contributions to Science.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

A smoker will be held in Strath-

cona Hall today at 8 p.m. The special speakers will be Dr. W. H. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry, and Professor G. E. Lemaitre of the Department of Romance Languages. All members are requested to come and make this evening a successful and enjoyable one. Plans for the toboggan party and the annual banquet will be discussed. Songs, Free Eats, and Smokes. Come along and be on time.

MASONIC CLUB

A super-meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club will be held in the McGill Union, Grill Room to-day, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. The speaker following players Chard, Horne, Quinn, per, K.C., Grand Master of the Grange Lodge of Quebec. His subject will be "Some Remarks on Masonry in Quebec."

BANDSMEN

The band will play at the basketball game on Friday Night. Also, watch for notices regarding the Annual picture, which will be taken next Tuesday.

LOST

Between the Biology, Arts and Chemistry Buildings an oblong silver watch with silver wrist band. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward.

On Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock in the Arts Building Lobby, a Zeta Psi fraternity pin, with name R. R. Arkwell engraved. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and receive reward.

Black Waterman fountain pen belonging to Bill Murray. Mislaid in the Engineering Building and last remembered in Room 54 or Room 33. Finder please return to Harry.

Hairdresser

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EATON'S

Something New and very Smart



WE have the annual honor of ushering in the first authentic styles in Men's Suits for Spring, featuring new fabrics, new colors and styles from the leading Canadian makers.

Young men will be keen about the NEW SHOULDER, which is set more forward and has the erectness of a field-marshal's shoulders. Single and double-breasted styles—one and two-button sacs.

Other up-to-date styles for men and young men. These suits are of English worsteds in solid oxford shades of brown, grey and grey-blues.

The tailoring, fit and trimmings were never so good as they are today, for, besides the best of art satin and art silk linings, much of the work has been done by hand. Sizes 34 to 44.

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